We Never Before Displayed

remarkably cheap.

Such an endless variety of handsome and cheap Goods in every department. Our show windows are filled with Goods that are marvels of beauty and cheapuess. In this advertisement we have lot-numbered everything, so that out-of-town customers can order without the least fear of being misunderstood.

1.ot A 4848-Is 75 dozen misses ribbed cotton hose, in navy, seal, garnetand cardinal, at 25c, worth 50c regular. This is a lot of hose bought at half price in a forced sale, which we propose to sell at the same rate, giving our customers benefft of our great bargain.

Lot A 4716-Is 24 dozen ladies' extra fine black cotton hose, light weight, fine gauze, with white feet, at 35c, worth regular 50c.

Lot A 4846-Is 27 dozen ladies' unbleached bal hose, extra fine light weight, fine gauze and full length, at 35c, worth

LACE.

Lot A 57-7-Is fancy two-tone oriental lace, in white and ecru, linches wide,

Lot A 5738-Is same as 5737, 4 inches

Lot A 5789-Is same as 5787, 6 inches,

Lot 5783-Is extra fine two-tone oriental lace in ecru, an entirely new and attractive pattern, 3 inch, 50c. Lot A 5784 - Is same as 5788, 4 inch, 75c. Lot A 5735-Is same as 5733, 6 inch, 81.

Lot A 1315-Is buttercup oriental lace, 5 inches wide, 50c. Lot A 1316-Is same as 1315, 7 inches

Lot A 2020-Is 128 pieces assorted colored silk laces at half price-no two

Lot A 1400-Is 97 pieces assorted black Spanish chantillie, French, Spanish guipure and escurial laces, at half price.

SUNDRIES.

A 7708-Is wash embroidery and etching silk, all shades, at 40c per dozen. A 3415-Is filling embroidery silk, all shades, at 30c per dozen.

A 3451-Is embroidery skein silk, all shades, at 15c per dozen.

A 3351-Is Columbia arrasine, in all desirable shades, at 25c per dozen. A 7786-Is No. 1 embroidered chenille, finest grade, all desirable shades, at 40c per

A 3358-Is No 1 embroidered chenille, cheaper grade, at 25c per dozen. A 3x60-Is No. 2 embroidered chenille,

at 502 per dozen. A 04-Is Barrour's spool linen, best in

the world, at 8 c each. A 7263-Is 67 pieces silk veiling in black, seal, navy, garnet, myrtle, medium and dark gray, and maroon and blue, at

Loc a vard A 7271-11 pieces silk thread veiling, black, navy, brown, gray, cardinal, light, dark and medium tan.



Beautiful offered at these prices.



PARASOLS



This

HOSIERY. |Grand Display!|Wash Goods | Dress Goods.|

E 11056-Assorted colors crinkle seersuckers, at 5c, 7½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c per yard. Samples sent on ap-

Printed Lawns.

L 3301-10 cases assorted lawns, in yard.

E 9374-Assorted batiste Lawns, both

E 9466. Assorted figured linen lawns, at 12 c, 15c and 20c, the best value ever filler etimine, polks dot cream ground

E 9887-Another splendidly assorted lot of large block plaids, India lawns, in pink and blue, full 30 inches wide, at 15c per yard, would be cheap at 25c. E 9579-25 pieces French crinkle lawns, just the thing for hot weather, at 20c.

White Goods.

E 9551-2 cases assorted check nainsooks, at 5c, 8c, 10c, 124c, 15c, 20c and 25c. Extra value at these prices. gen. Sand for samples.

E 9525-1 case corded lawn, in both striped and check, at 10c and 12hc. E 9542-25 pieces sateens, striped and plaids, at 10c and 15c. These are extra

good value. men. Send for samples. 5c, 10c, 12dc, 15c, 20c, 25c and 85c. E 9382-2 cases Egyptian and Bulgaria lawns, at 25c, 35c and 50c. These-goods

are extra fine and shear. E 9414-10 pieces plain white and ecru bordered lawn, 40 inches wide, at 85c. Entirely new. Men. Send for samples.

Embroidered Flouncing.

E 8098-12 inch embroidered Swiss worth \$15.00. flouncing, in white, blue, cardinal and ecru, at \$1.00 per yard, actual value rah combination, plaid with plain to \$1:50: 5-inch embroidery to match at 15c; match, in shades of tan, brown and brown

E 8044-100 42-inch white embroidered worth \$20.20. flounces, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, C 8130-Suit No. 11, French Incon \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 pericloth suit, with arisene emoroidery for yard, with narrow to match. We front collar and cuffs, tan and black only, are headquarters for this goods.

edge to match, at 10c, 15c and 25c per 115c, 20c, 25c and 35c. yard. The actual value of these goods is double the price.

Table Linens and Napkins.

E 10313-20 pieces Turkey Red Damask | worth \$1,00 at 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c and 81.00 per yard. Veels ! at 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 per yard. yard, worth \$1.50.

show windows and on our counters the following list of combination suits with ticketed prices attached as advertised them by giving the lot-number, and can rely on even the lowest price; being of

C 8100-Suit No. 1, 12 yards 34-inch solid colors, striped and figured, at 9c, figured nun's veiling, 8 different patterns, at only \$1.00 a pattern, worth \$1.50. C 8102-Suit No. 2, combination wool

with plain to match, 15 yards 22 inches wide, at \$2.00 a pattern, worth \$3.00. C 8104-Suit No. 3, combination canvas cloth, colored figures on cream ground wide, at \$2.95, worth \$3.75.

C 8107-Suit No. 4, 10 yards 36-inch eagle suitings, four different styles theck, per suit, worth \$2 50. black and gray stripe, black and gray Lot M 10051-Gents' colored French plain gray and black and brown plaid, at baloriggan shirts and drawers, in two \$3.50, worth \$4.50.

inches wide, three different styles, at \$5.00, worth \$7.50.

C \$112-Stat No. 6, combination of bouret, cream color, plain with stripe to match, 15 yards 22 inches wide, at \$5.00, worth \$7.50.

French balbri that we will

C8115-Suit No. 7, combination of alba-E 9385-2 cases plain India lawn, at tross, dark blue with cream stripe and wear ought not to let this opportunity plain to match, 10 yards 38 inches wide, pass-\$1 00 per garment, \$2.00 per suit, at \$6.50, worth \$10.00.

C 8117-Suit No. 8, combination of silk etemine, striped and figured, with plain to Our Victory \$1.00, or 6 for \$5.50 match, color tan only, 15 yards 22 inches

wide, at \$8 50, worth \$12.50. C 8120-Suit No. 9, albatross suit, composed of plaid with embroidery for drapery, 10 yards 40 inches wide, color

cream with cardinal, cream with heliotrope, blue with pink embroidery, at \$10, C 8125-Suit No. 10, French wool su-

mixed, 10 yards 40 inches wide, at \$15.00, at \$18 00, worth \$25.00.

E *071-50 pieces colored all over em- C 7462-200 pieces sateen in plain and broidery, at 75c per yard; with narrow ligured, at 10c, 124c, 15c and 25c, worth

Laces.

C 7044-75 pieces 42-inch oriental

Gents'

We shall to-morrow display in our Furnishing Goods Department.

Parties at a distance can order any of wear, comprising balbriggan, gauze, liste thread, nainsook and summer merine. We have 25 varieties that you may select from, and are retailed 25 percent less than stripes and figures, at 4, 5 and 7c per stylish material, tasty in combination and they can be bought from the Jobber by

Lot M 3256-Gent's gauze undeshirts

at 25c, worth 40c. Lot M 3246—Gents gauze undershirts at 40c, worth 60c.

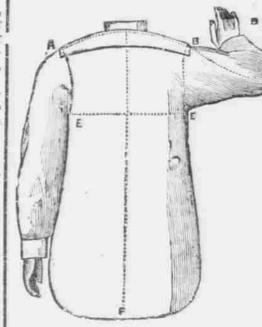
Lot M 3278 Gents' Indian gauze undershirts at 50c, worth 75c. Lot M 3430-Gents' Indian gauze un-

dershirts at 75c, worth \$1.00. Lot M 10055-Gents' genuine French with plain to match, 15 yards 22 inches batoriggan shirts and drawers—shirts fin- all wool, at \$10.00, worth \$15.00; sizes, shed with pearl buttons, drawers bound and stayed with tape, 75c each or \$1.50;

Lot M 10051-Gents' colored French colors, pink and blue stripe, 75c per gar-C 8109-Suit No. 5, combination of ment or \$1.50 per suit, worth \$2.50. check and plain mohair, 15 yards, 22 Lot M 10057-Gents' mode col Lot M 10057-Gents' mode colored French balbriggan, full regular neck and sleeve, at 75c each or \$1.50 per suit,

> Lot M 10043-Here is a line of superior French balbriggan shirts and drawers that we will offer for this week only. Gentlemen wanting perfect fitting under-

worth \$3.50.



We sell the best \$1.00 unlaundried \$6.50, worth \$10.00 C 7011-25 pieces 42-inch oriental shirt in the world-six for \$5.50, and will 0 2458-39 boys' gray all-wool suits, E 10307-30 pieces unbleached damask, flounce in 44-yard pieces, at 85c per guarantee a perfect; if, if not money will age 14 to 18, at 87.50; would be cheap at be refunded; all sizes from 14 to 18.

CLOTHING

Spring and Summer Snits

A wholesale stock of summer under- Bought at our own price for CASH, will be shown on our counters this week.

> They wall be a bargain for slim purses. Goods to suit all tastes, all purposes. Goods for young and old, stout or slim, rich or poor. Unequaled for completeness of assortment, richness of texure, elegance of style. Goods secured by one of those chances of trade whereby ready cash forms the all-important consideration. Goods purchased way below regular prices, and will be placed at pubic disposal on exceedingly small margin of profit. We give a few lot-numbers:

> O 2008-19 dark gray cheviot sack

suits, \$17.50, worth \$22.50; sizes, 33 to O 1976-23 light colored Scotch sack

suits, at \$15.00, worth \$20.00; small sizes all closed but we still have them from 37 to \$40.00. O 2004-21 light colored plaid sack

suits, at \$17.50, worth \$22.50; sfzes, 33 O 1983-17 all-wool straight cut sack

suits, at \$12.50, worth \$17.50; sizes, 32 O 2005-21 dark check worsted suits, in either straight or round corners, at \$22.50, worth \$40.00; sizes, 35 to 58.

for young men, at \$7.50, worth \$12.50; sizes 35 to 38. O 1949-18 French worsted cutaway frock suits, at \$25.00, reduced from

O 2454-24 French worsted sack suits

885.00; sizes, 24 to 38. We also have in stock any quantity of cheap suits, ranging from \$4,00 to \$7.00

These are the goods for the working man.

Boys' Department.

Every mother who contemplates buying boys' clothing should not fail to inspect our mammoth stock before purchasing elsewhere. We will have on sale this week about 300 suits at prices that will astonish you. Below we give a few specialties:

O 2440-26 brocaded check square cut long pants suits; ages, 11 to 18, at \$7.50. worth all of \$12.50 O 2455-29 brocaded check long pants

suits: ages, 10 to 15, at \$5.00, worth O 2454-35 boys' brecaded and black

Orders Promptly Filled on the Day Received.

WM. H. TAYLOR, SUCCESSOR TO TAYLOR & BARR.

AN EXCITING INCIDENT.

Indianapolis News

The Late Vice-President Hendricks' Narrow Escape.

The death of Major Gordon recalls the vivid incident connected with the reception of the news of the assassination of erection of a large car wheel factory here. President Lincoln in April, 1865, and the memorial meeting held the same aftermoon in State House Square, which was addressed by Governor Morton, the late Vice-President Hendricks and a number of other prominent gentlemen. There was some feeling against Mr. Hendricks, who was then one of the Senators from this State, and shortly he had begun speaking one raised the cry of "hang him," and this was taken up by a number of others, who evidently entertained a deep-seated hostility against him. Several thousand people were facing the stand at the time, and as the cries was there by invitation, and his views veloping a self-poise that was wonderful Hendricks personal injury, and, on ascer-Building, saying: ,'Take my arm and

HOUSTON.

the public schools. His wife arose, prepared breakfast and returned to awake him and found him dead. He had been president of the State Teachers' Associa-

tion. The body was sent to Peoria, Ill. A section hand named Warneke, ten

with a pistol, each ball entering from behind her arms, shoulders and body. She walked some distance, called her Marshal Chris Rogers Doing Well-Giving nusband after being shot, and was brought here for treatment. Warneke escaped. He has been only a few months in America.

Ground was leased to-day for the

KILLED HIMSELF. special to the Gazette.

How Gould Grew Rich. Chicago Heraid. The Pacific Railway Commission has utmost in his power. increased a scene of intense excitement brought to light, by means of Russell followed, during which the calmest man | Sage and others, an interesting episode | S. P. Allen was by mistake given morin the crowd was Mr. Hendricks himself. in the career of Jay Gould. It is well Conspicuous on the platform was Major known that Gould was at one time a di- death for eighteen hours, but is to-day Gordon, and he added his voice to that of rector of the Union Pacific Railway. This out of danger Governor Morton, that Mr. Hendricks | corporation controls a railroad which the government gave it the money to build, must be respected, and after possibly on which it has issued bonds in excess of some ten or fifteen minutes of interrup- its cost, and with which it obtained tion, Mr. Hendricks was suffered to pro- almost 25,000,000 acres of public land. He Plans an Attack Upon the Wild Geese The Modest Confession of a Boston Ex- off into an empty compartment in the ceed. Major Gordon often spoke of this It is held that the reason why it does not incident, as it was particularly impressed | pay the government the money which it upon his mind, not only because of his received is because its managers Muscle slough, at Hansford, Cal., who has personal presence, but because a short of the Gould order have kept always been known by the Pacific slopers, time before, at the meeting of the Bar it poor by taking as individual profits has been experimenting in the construc-Association, he heard Mr. Hendricks de- the earnings which should have gone tion of a boat that he hopes will enable liver the identical speech in which into the corporation treasury and thence gunners to get within range of the geese he was being interrupted, and he into the treasury of the United States. and swans on Lake Tulare. The boat is when the tumult was An illustration of the manner in which a novelty in its way and comprises all the quieted that he resumed at the this has been done is shown by Sage's mechanical forces known to man, thus very point of interruption, in this way de- testim ny. Gould, as a director of the including the pulley, screw, incline plane under the circumstances. After the close Kansas Pacific road, which he wrecked vented to get shead of the birdsi he sup of the meeting the crowd still hung and bought in at nominal figures, his posed this combination would prove faaround, as if determined upon doing Mr. success in that line being made possible tal. He says he got the idea from seeing taining that he was unarmed, Gordon more powerful Union Pacific. Having during the field trials, held near this volunteered to act as his escort to his secured control of several million doloffice, which was then located in the Etna lars' worth of Kansas Pacific bonds, he Captain Boyton's experience with Barsold them to the Union Pacific Company num's circus. we'll go off together. I have an excell- at par and cleared by the operation not ent pistol, well loaded, and no man shall less than \$3,000,000. Its order to hurt you while . live. I will kill any legal responsibility for and within a month the boat was comman who attempts it." Mr. Hendricks this trick, he resigned as a Union pleted. It was twenty-one feet flong, and Major Gordon then walked away to- Pacific director for a few hours, and with no bottom, but alleged air-tight gether, and they were not molested as was re-elected the same day. To ac- compartments ran the whole length. It they passed along the pavement to their complish this the consent of a majority was five feet wide. Iron cranks, levers, destination. Major Gordon always beof the other directors was necessary, cog-wheels and all other mechanical dethe person, "for the kind words you nish 250 horse power, which would move graphy. By speaking into a photophone lieved that Mr. Hendricks remembered The achievement was one eminently vices were employed to turn the screw this episode with the liveliest gratitude characteristic of Gould, and its exposure which was to propel the boat. He rigged and me—I wouldn't like it to go any fur- would not occupy any more space than a polished diaphragm, reflecting a ray of would not occupy any more space than a polished diaphragm, reflecting a ray of toward him personally, and he said of exhibits in the clearest light the devices his parlor mirror on the front of the boat ther—I didn't speak last night at all. large stationary engine and its boilers. Hendricks in return: "His courage was by which corporations are bilked by their at such an angel that fowl resting on the The lecture was postponed on account of like Othello's sword—of the ice-brook's agents, and by which the government is lake would see themselves in the lookingof the subsidized roads.

With the circumstances of the Kansas Pacific swindle thus plainly revealed it would seem as though the government had a remedy at law against Gould, and the Houston, Tex., May 21.—The city was shocked this morning at the sudden was abooked this morning at the sudden was a big scheme, this boat, and the present a company of the public and present a company of the c private stockholders of the company cowboys and ranchers used to come for oxides produced from the rare metals night or day, at a second's notice. There

Manufacturers of silverware deplore objet d'art.

PALESTINE.

Morphine for Quinine.

Special to the Gazette. PALESTINE, TEX., May 22.-Marshal Chris Rogers, whose right arm was broken Thursday night last in the encounter with engineer, while John Boice stayed on the venting a new motor, which promises to in favor of the amendment. The house Houston, Tex., May 22.—The young very well, though his arm is considered intended to go extensively into the can- but also with the consumption of coal. man Warnecke, who yesterday shot his in a dangerous condition. District Judge | ning of wild geese for the California and | His motor is simple in plan and con- here and speak in favor of the amend sister four times with a pistol, was found Williams has called the grand jury dead this morning a quarter of a mile Wednesday next to investigate the affair. from his home, with his brains blown out, There has been in some quarters consid-It is believed that he committed suicide. erable feeling against Rogers, but though His course is inexplicable except on the every citizen deplores the tragedy, there is ground of his being crazy. Mrs. Rumpel, a general disposition on the part of the the wounded woman, is in a critical con- law-abiding public to consider that an officer who is assaulted by offenders while in the discharge of his sworn duty zen possesses to defend his life to the

The little two-year-old daughter of Mr. phine for quinine yesterday morning.

NYSWONGER'S BOTTOMLESS BOAT.

of Hanaford from Behind a Mirror. Elige Nyswonger, the boss carpenter of Union Pacific, was also interested in the and lever. As nothing else had been inby reason of his connection with the himself in the looking-glass one morning Nyswonger went around and consulted

in turn kept out of its money in the cases glass and unsuspectingly imagine that a flock of feathered friends was swim-

was to enable the gunners to stand upright without being seen, and to prevent the boat from drawing more than a A Machine That Needs No Boller, English few inches of water, the gunners' legs

being unworthy of consideration. The boat has up to this time made several trial trips. On each occasion Hank Boice was the gunner, Nyswonger the living in Tremont, has succeeded in in season by delivering a two hours speech Thomas O'Donnell in which the latter shore with the wagon to take the geese revolutionize industry by dispensing not was fairly well filled with both sexes and was killed Thursday night last is, doing home. It has now leaked out the firm only with stationary engines and boilers, he frequently received loud applause. Dr. European markets. On the first five trials struction. It runs without fuel, occupies ment Wednesday night. Colonel T. R. the screw revolved so rapidly that it is little room, and may be built at a merely Bonner and Colonel Herndon will be here thought it did not have time to propel the nominal cost compared with the cost Friday night and each will deliver a boat. On the sixth trial the boat was of a steam engine. It has power enough skimming over the lake like an ice yacht, to set in motion any large flour mill or when the feet of the men happened to factory. strike a shoal, and they were shot high | Professor L. J. Boeck, formerly prointo the air, and terrifled all the fowl in fessor of engineering at the University of here Saturday and measures will be inthe lake. The trouser business was then Virginia, describes the motor in a report augurated to thoroughly canvass the field has the same right that the private citi- abandoned and a wooden bottom put in as follows: the boat. It was then deemed advisable The new motor consists of two hollow to make a peep hole in the looking glass wheels, each pair revolving on the same to watch the ducks. But an old he swan axis, but in opposite directions; each happened to see Hank Boice's bad eye wheel is provided with grooved compartwhere his own head ought to be, and the ments, radiating from the center to the fowl left the lake until next winter. The circumference. To put each pair of a pair. The linen is of the most exquisboat now lies in Nyswonger's shop, and wheels in motion four iron balls of equal

hungry for Hanford geese.

A SAD, SAD TALE.

time night editor of the Boston Daily the function of the ninth ball, and the News, and as the paper was not financial- two wheels are kept in motion until ly strong the night editor was also ex- checked by some arrangement. pected to act as city editor, telegraph editor, religious editor, base ball editor, portance the application of this new mobook reviewer, musical critic, etc. There for will be in the leading branches of was a semi-Americanized German boy our industry. employed as reporter, but his duties was rarely on hand when needed. weight, 1000 to 1200 revolutions per min-One rainy evening the night editor ute, or a force amounting to four or five was desirous of obtaining a report horse power, may be obtained. This of a temperance lecture that was to be force may be increased to 100 and more cently assumed such tangible shape in delivered at the Young Men's Christian horse power, either by increasing the Indianapolis as to get before the school Association building, and not being able diameter of the wheels and the weight of to use the German reporter, determined the balls, or by increasing in due proporplace, and from the subsequent reading of to evolve a report of the lecture from his tion the number of wheels and the numinner consciousness. So he wrote what ber of balls. he thought the lecturer would be likely to A wheel sixty feet high, thirty feet the office, the night editor was requested as an engine of 100 horse power. Ten to make a visit to the manager's office, pairs of wheels each five feet in diameand going there, was confronted by the ter would furnish fifty-horse power person whose lecture he had reported. and occupy a small space. Fifty pairs

With the circumstances of the Kansas ming up to see them. This would enable method of burning gas, which has lately be put up out of doors or in a shed. One by means of an electric arc or oxhydro-Chambers' Journal thus describes a new whose interests he betrayed might be recovered. If it cannot be it will be because there is a woeful defect in the laws governing the agents of corporations.

Cowboys and ranchers used to come for miles to see it. This encouraged Nystacouraged Nystacoura chanical contrivance to the dignity of an network is brought to a white heat. The flame gives out an intensely white light, miles hence on the Central road, shot | the scarcity of silver chasers in this coun- As has been said, there was no bottom | which is perfectly steady and of high Mrs. Rummet, his sister, who kept the try. We supposed there was plenty of to the boat, but in its stead two pair of value, for a light of twenty candles is obsection house. She was sick in them. About everybody we know is waterproof trousers dangied by the tained from burning only two and a half prohibition ball was opened here last Another infant industry wrecked by combed and he shot her four times pretty busy chasing silver. This feet of gas per hour.

A NOVEL MOTOR.

or Cont

After twenty years of study and exceriment Mr. Albert Pietrowski, a machinist Jennings, Esq., shot the first gun of the

the Californians and Europeans are going weight are put in the compartments of one and five into those of the other wheel. The ninth ball destroying the equilibrium and performing thus its share of work on the wheel is switched other and adds its weight to contniue the

It is needless to say of how great im-

By using wheels of five feet diameter so multifarious that he and balls of about thirty pounds in

dustry is that it will cost nothing for fuel eling band of sensitized paper. Now to run it, will make no smoke and will comes the wonderful part. If the image

In Nacogdoches County. Special to the Gazette.

NACOGDOCHES, TEX., May 22 .- The Eas become unprofitable in that state-

Young, the temperance apostle, will be speech in favor of the amendment. Our county is considerably divided and it is conceded that a bare majority is possible either way. The convention will meet

The Queen Sleeps on Irish Sheets.

during the next month.

Galway Times. A linen dealer in London has the royal order for ten new pair of sheets at 625 itely fine cambric: in the center is the royal coat of arms most beaunfully embroidered and the crown equally exquisitely done in the four corners. These sheets are for the state rooms, and are manufactured near Belfast. Every day the Queen's bed is freshly furnished with The editor of this paper was at one revolution. Each ball in turn performs task. There are twelve pillows, on which the linen cases are sewn, not buttoned or tied, and these also are changed

Evidence that the Idea is Forming.

Kansas City Star. Whether right or wrong, there is no doubt but that there is growing in this country an educational sentiment in favor of excluding the teaching of German in the public schools. The question reboard. On a vote there were nine for retaining German in the schools as a part of the system of instruction and two for excluding it. That the question should be up at all, and that even two members

M. Leon Esquille has perfected a marlight, this ray of light is set into vibration, The great value of the new motor in in- and a photograph is made of it on a tray-

idea is forming in the public mind.

It is said that Morrison and Walker are "the humorists of the inter-state commerce commission." We have never seen anything very funny in the commission or in the law.

A Texas paper says that horse stealing

or restaurant. Neither need it be folded with a wire top.

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connected with the B. C. | Will occur at the opera modes to more ort Worth. On to-morrow night; also again Tuesday night.

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